

The Ogden Standard

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WIDE INFLUENCE OF OGDEN SHOPMEN.

Now that the Ogden shopmen have voted to accept the government wage proposals and have declared against an immediate strike, other unions are following in line, and it would not be surprising if the action of the Ogden men swayed the workers throughout the nation.

The following appears in one of the Salt Lake papers of this morning:

Shopmen of Salt Lake will accept the proposal of President Wilson that they agree to a wage increase of four cents an hour and await efforts to reduce the cost of living, in the opinion of J. V. Sartori, secretary of the Denver & Rio Grande Federation of Railway Shop Crafts. The various locals will vote upon the offer, and the returns will be sent to B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railways employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Sartori said. He declared that several of the unions already have balked, and indications point to an acceptance of the proposition.

BIG MEN HAVE THEIR ENEMIES.

No man, however noble his aspirations and generous his motives, can escape sharp criticism and eventually avoid enemies. This is well illustrated in the public service of Herbert Hoover. Near the end of his masterful work in Europe, he was made the subject of a bitter personal attack by Senator Reed of Missouri, who had resolved, early in the war, to denounce everyone who lent a hand in upholding this government.

Only last week the London Nation, in treating on Herbert Hoover, said the departure of Herbert Hoover will be "read by half of Europe with deep regret;" that he is "much the biggest man who has emerged on the allied side during the war;" that he "entered the scene as the savior of the Belgian population, and leaves it with the credit of defeating the plot for the restoration of Hapsburgs."

To the foregoing, an eastern paper says:

The modest mining engineer who was not known at the beginning of the conflict even to his countrymen was not only instrumental in saving Belgium but in the vaster field of starving Central Europe is now a household word. And apparently the nation entirely overlooks the fact that in the intervals of his European mission of mercy and justice Mr. Hoover did a marvellous work as food director, in the United States at war.

It is a place unique in history that Mr. Hoover has won. He has made that place for himself, without reward either of goods or titles, by simply adapting common-sense principles to new and huge problems; by swiftly seeing the thing that needed to be done and saying, "Come! Let's do it!"

This is an American way of looking at things and doing things; so we like to think of Mr. Hoover as a typical American. But efficiency on such a gigantic scale is not really typical. Whether or not he is "the biggest man of the war," as the nation rates him, Mr. Hoover's self-carved career is surely an extraordinary one.

KEEP DOWN THE STRIKES.

We wonder how many men who are today talking strike from one end of the country to the other, realize what would happen if they all struck.

Winter is approaching and it begins to look as though there will be a slowing down here in Ogden, in Salt Lake, in Denver, in Chicago and everywhere. This condition is being brought about by fear. The little and the big manufacturers are worried. They are unable to see their way clearly and they are proceeding with extreme caution. There

is not a line of industry in which apprehension is not manifested.

With great numbers of men out of work, what will happen? Once confidence is destroyed and the wheels have ceased to turn, who will restore faith in the future and again set the machinery to work?

Who will fill the empty dinner buckets, who will carry bread and butter to the homes of the idle?

This is not an overdrawn picture of what may happen. There are many close students of business who think the country is on the verge of this calamity and nothing will check the coming crash, if the strikes, which are being agitated, break out.

This is the hour for sound counsel. The laboring men must be wisely led. They have their grievances. They rebel when prices suddenly are advanced beyond all reason. Their side of the story must be given respectful consideration, but at this moment of impending disaster, the workers must not become arbitrary. They must be forbearing and be prepared to be conciliatory, with the understanding that strong methods shall be employed to keep down the high cost of living.

Every radical act at this time is having a baneful effect on industry and should be avoided.

While the government has all its forces out fighting profiteering and exposing those who are gougers, a truce should be declared during which there will be no advance in prices and no strikes.

FIRMNESS IS NEEDED.

Evidently cowardice is not confined to any one city. The New York World, commenting on rioting throughout the country, says:

How lynch law travesties justice in all its phases was shown at Knoxville, where a mob bent upon hanging a negro suspected of murder stormed the jail so successfully that several white prisoners already convicted of that crime made their escape. Incidentally many people were killed or wounded, but the net results of violence are more powerfully illustrated by the empty cells of the malefactors who got away.

In this case, as recently at Washington and Chicago, there was a complete failure of city government to cope with serious disorder. Most of our municipalities, when not given over to demagogues and spoilsmen, appear to be organized only for social service. In the presence of a mob their police officers are as helpless as their school teachers or their hospital internes. Where there should be vigor and severity we find usually nothing but timidity and indecision.

The lesson to be learned from nearly all such riots is that the authorities must meet them boldly at the outset. A few resolute men in uniform, prompt in the performance of their duty, might have saved all of these cities from lasting turmoil and shame. Hasty calls for troops only advertise the impotency of ministers of the law and often serve to widen the disturbance.

By reason of its corruptions city government in the United States has long been a reproach to the people. Except as its administrators may be in league with the lawless, what excuse can they give for cowardice?

COLORED MINSTRELS ATTAIN HIGH RANK

The modern minstrelsy, evolved from the colored race. The negro, if he can be restrained from becoming self-conscious, makes the best minstrel man. Any person is sure of a good laugh if they can but be around a group of negroes thirty minutes without the latter knowing they are near, because the colored man is then perfectly natural.

There have been many colored minstrel shows which were unsatisfactory in their entertainment because the colored performers were self-conscious and did not act natural. R. M. Harvey, a well-known circus man, undertook the task of assembling a company of clever colored people who were not posers, who were capable of always remaining natural—even on the stage. They came to the Orpheum theatre Sunday, September 7.—Advertisement.

Intervention by the United States Feared in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Warning Mexico that intervention by the United States is imminent, General Salvador Alvarado, one of the leaders in the Carranza movement throughout its course, has addressed an open letter to Carranza himself and General Obregon and Gonzales, in which he arraigns conditions in Mexico in scathing fashion.

Alvarado, who attracted attention of all the Pan-American for his administration in Yucatan, estimates that the present death list in the scattered fighting between federal troops and rebels is 100 a day. In Mexico City alone, he says, 8,000 children die each year for want of proper food, clothing and shelter.

Alvarado, after trying to make the radical theories of the new Mexican constitution work in actual practice, declares the system must be changed. He declares Mexico has passed from one extreme of an irresponsible, obstructionist congress to the other—a despotic, corrupting and ultra-personal presidential regime without responsibility or legal restraint. He exonerates the administration of justice, charging that justice is sold to the highest bidder.

'LOMBARDI, LTD.' UNLIKE ANY PLAY

"Lombardi, Ltd." Oliver Morosco's famous comedy success, shows at the Orpheum Wednesday, September 10. "Leo Carrillo, the star of 'Lombardi, Ltd.' has added greatly to his already brilliant reputation by his work in this play. "Lombardi, Ltd." is distinctly unlike anything that has come to the native stage and has brought to the stage a new set of characters—characters that are genuinely human, truly interesting and at all times exceedingly funny, while it goes behind the scenes of a fashionable dressmaking establishment and reveals things that have little and talks too much.

not hitherto been shown behind the footlights.

The feminine portion of the audiences will find an added interest in Lombardi's gowns, especially in the creation he develops during the action.

Marie Colebrook as "Daisy Mahoney," the little mannequin who has obtained her knowledge of dress-making establishments in particular and employers in general from the "movies" has a role which is quite as new and amusing as Lombardi himself. Lillian Brennard's extremely clever characterization of Molly, the forewoman; Hallam Bosworth's "Hodgkins," the bookkeeper and Harold Russell's performance of the theatrical manager are excellent. Box office opens Monday.—Advertisement.

Police and Bandits Fight in Kansas City Downtown Section

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—One policeman was dangerously wounded, another injured and three of their alleged assailants were wounded in a downtown street skirmish here early today.

The officers, members of a newly created police squad to curb motorcar thievery, were searching for the owners of a car said to have contained rifles, ammunition and a quantity of nitro-glycerin, and had entered the dark hallway of an old building in the business district when the alleged bandits opened fire in a running fight of several minutes duration followed.

Besides property said to have been found by the police in the alleged bandit headquarters, were Liberty bonds worth \$35,000.

5490 MILES IN 39 DAYS

On July 14, Mr. V. M. Chase bought a Chevrolet model FB touring car from the Ogden Motor Car company and immediately started out for an extended trip north.

August 22 he returned after having traveled 5490 miles in thirty-nine days. In speaking of the trip, Mr. Chase says: "We struck out directly through the roughest and wildest part of Idaho. Through the Salmon river country by Mackay, Cape Horn and north. We crossed the Galena summit, where the grade commences at 5,000 feet elevation and in three-quarters of a mile reaches a height of 9,870 feet. We also crossed the famous Sea Foam summit. No finer scenery can be found on the American continent than through this rough, rugged, mountainous country. Our Chevrolet car, although brand new when we started, proved itself equal to every road condition and no trouble marred the pleasure of the trip. In returning the run from Idaho Falls to Ogden was made in eight hours, and the total mileage covered was 5,490."

The account of this trip is made remarkable by the fact that the car was driven by Mr. Chase himself, and that Mr. Chase has to drive and handle a car entirely with his left hand only.

Adversity is an egg from which experience is hatched.

A gossip is a person who thinks too much.

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Shop by Mail at McIntyre's No matter where you live, send us your order

Trusses and Elastic Hosiery Expert fitter at our No. 2 Store

TWO BUSY STORES
Twenty-fourth and Washington
Twenty-fifth and Washington

THAT MCINTYRE'S SELL FOR LESS IS AGAIN FORCIBLY DEMONSTRATED IN THESE ROUSING SPECIALS FOR MON- DAY AND TUESDAY.

While economy is a certainty in your every purchase at McIntyre's, quality is ever present. Low price alone does not constitute value—but it is the happy association of QUALITY and PRICES that makes all McIntyre specials of unusual interest. Purity and freshness—plus service—are also the predominating factors of McIntyre's sales. Note the wonderful Monday and Tuesday economies—check your wants from this ad.

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	21c	30c Sloan's Liniment, Special	24c
25c Nu-Way Shoe Cleaner	21c	65c Hospital Cotton, Special	42c
15c Shu-White, special	12c	35c Castoria, Special	29c
2-in-1 Shoe White	12c	60c Syrup of Figs, Special	49c
60c Sempre Givovine	49c	\$1.00 Mercorized Wax, Special	89c
60c Pond's Cold Cream	49c	Listerine, Special 21c and	43c
25c Mustard Cerate, Special	21c	Pebecc Tooth Paste, Special	43c
50c Mustard Cerate, Special	37c	50c Zylano Tooth Paste	38c
60c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	49c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	43c
\$1.20 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	97c	30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	23c

Flake White Soap

Monday and Tuesday Only

4 BARS FOR 21c

30c and 60c Odeon, Special 23c and	47c	30c Colgate's Tooth Paste	23c
40c Box Stationery, Special	29c	25c Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner	19c
30c Pond's Vanishing Cream	24c	25c and 50c Mentholatum, 21c and	43c
50c Penslar Cucumber and Almond Cream	43c	25c and 50c Lysol, 21c and	43c
50c Jergen's Almond and Benzoin Lotion	43c	50c and \$1 Horlick's Malted Milk, 43c and	89c
\$1.50 Oriental Cream, Special	\$1.29	25c Cuticura Soap	21c
50c Armand's Face Powder	43c	30c Resinol Soap	24c
50c Java Rice Powder	43c	30c and 60c Sal Hepatica, 24c and	49c
\$1.50 Azura Powder	\$1.29	60c and \$1 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, 49c and	89c
Djer Kiss Face Powder	\$1.10		
Djer Kiss Talcum Powder	25c		

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24th and Wash. Ave.

McIntyre's
PHONES
7 and 8

STORE No. 2
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GENERAL IS SNAPPED AS HE FALLS FROM HORSE



BELFAST—This remarkable photograph was snapped just as General Sir Frederick Snew, commander-in-chief of the forces in Ireland, fell from his horse during the peace celebration here. Due to the excellent training of the horses and the immediate attention of his attaches, the commander escaped being trampled on.



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